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### MONEY FLOWING IN.

"Evening World" Readers Swell the Relief Fund.

Temporary Aid Given to Several Deserving Families.

Pathetic Stories of Suffering Among Patient Women and Children.

Response to the appeal of " The Evening World " for aid for the temporarily distressed among the city's workers are generous and pen-hearted. They come in money, provisions, bundles of clothing and offers of services in various directions where the kindly ed writers are themselves too poor to afford money contributions. The second day's announcement is that \$82.26 was re-caived by the cashier of "The World" since yesterday's insue, bringing the Temporary Relief Fund up to a total of \$201.21.

The most gratifying letters received were those accompanying the smallest contributions, for the Fund was never intended to be a gigantic affair, and the smallest contribufrom the scanty store of some man or woman who might some time, through unforeseen calamity, be in sore peed of assistance, shows how the necessity for such relief fund is appreciated.

The Temporary Relief Fund has received contributions to date as follows :

Heroid. Sympathy F. Humphrey's Unlidren. Alex. Ritset Mrs. R. A Ver, Small Mite for Each. H. B.

in the same mail with the letters of conribution to the Fund came other letters of appeal from poor, starving creatures, and letters calling the attention of "The Evening World" to deserving cases of temporary overty. Here is one:

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A. F. E. an 1 J. B.

poverty. Here is one:

To the Editor:

Beg pardon for troublen yes, but I cannot any language pardon for troublen yes, but I cannot any language pardon for trouble. I have a latter that the fer me to let any one know my trouble. I have always been working hard for my children and my little Home, even if I many times was so sick that I stid not know how to stand it. But I am now all Bruke down with sickness. I got a Husband, but he don't want to work, he leaves his place so soon he gets it, but only drinks.

Lare slways been the head supporter, but have not been able to Work sinds December, and all my Closhes is in the Pauwankop-even this Day i get the season of the

about 2 Meeths.
Oh, please, pir, if you can give us some help just now how thankful would I be to God and you, and my troubles would not be half so hard to bear. Respectfully.

No. — West Sixty-aith streat.
It is difficult to see how this faithful wife with au and mother is to be helped without helping World's" Relief reporters will investigate. Here is a straightforward, manly letter heated with blocks and waste paper. which is given in full:

To the Editor:

As I am out of work and my family is in a sick and destitute condition I write to ask if your paper will kindly assist me in obtaining a situation or help in any way, and I will be very thankful to you.

There good references.

LOTE KHRCH,

1105 Third arenne.

The following letter is written in a tremting hand, it is signed " Mrs. M.A. McL., -Monroe street :

Monroe street:
To the Editor:
In your Saturday "Evening World," I ass you are tring to help the deserving poor, I now, for the first time, appeal to you for aid. I am a widew and have no means of support, but my own work or sewing, and in consequence of the severs weather. I have not sarraed sufficient to pay my rest this last two months and has often being without fire and naurashment. You will be kind enough not to forget me in your good work.

Another letter calls attention to an excel-

the first time, appeal to you for aid. I am a widow and have no means of support, but my own work of sewing, and in consequence of the severs weather. I have not sarned sufficient to pay my rent this last two months and has often being without fire and anoremment. You will be kind enough not to forget me in your good work.

Another letter calls attention to an aged couple living alone on the third floor of a canal street tenement in one little room.

They are both past eighty years of age, yet the hoary old man had managed to carn enough bread for himself and his loving and beloved old life-companion till the cold set in.

Then his aged joints rebelled and the two have sat and suffered tegether for a whole month, without fire and with less than enough food for a healthy canary bird. Surefly, at their advanced age, their case comes under the head of "temporary distress"—for they will hardly need more than Temporary Hellef!

There are other letters calling attention.

o cases of destitution in various parts of the city, all of which are now under investigation by the representatives of "The Evening World."

Several cases have been investigated, and those among them which came within the scope of the Temporary Relief idea were sided. In the case of the blind newsman and his delicate wife and children, at Watts and Greenwich streets, the investigator found the cription sent to "The Evening World " to be far from overdrawn, and the family was promptly relieved and will be looked after for a couple of weeks.

The widow in Spring street positively re-fused to take more than \$2, saying with many shame-faced blushes: " I fear I may never be able to pay back

even \$2, and I know I shall not need more

than that, for my scalded hands are begluning to heal speedily."

The Pitt street family was supplied with

provisions enough for a week, at least, and a pair of only partially worn shoes was found smong the contributions sent to room as Pullizer Building, that the "little girl" Soft, Deep Track, Slim Fields and Too Ill to Take the Witness Simple but Impressive Services at A Girl Killed and Twenty-one Justice Dykman Declares Cun-Annie could wear, though they were much too large. James Ryan, the Cherry street father, was

Evening World's" representative called yesterday afternoon the buxom wife was all smiles. She was profuse in her expression of gratitude, but declared that it would make

To the Editor:
I have just had the pleasure of seeing your good idea of having a "Temporary Relief Fund." for worthy poor, and take the opportunity or inclosing my check for so good an object.
EDWARD WOOLSEY.

to notice by communications to the editor will be carefully investigated. Where more than temperary relief is needed the cases will be referred to the proper authorities.

to her.

goes to school and " has shoes," was working was treacherous and unstable and a threecornered piece of glassware held a spoonfu

with sugar or milk. speak of in the house, the kettle baving been

her voice. A physician is needed to care for the wife; an oculist is wanted to save the weakening eyes of the husband: shoes, clothing, fuel and some nourishing foods are wanted to make the family comfortable. Any supplies sent relieve the distress of this worthy and grate-

Can you? One dime will buy a loaf of bread or bag

A Photographer's Eyes Burned. Abraham Rothgeiser, a young photog-rapher of 302 East Seventy-first street,

Inspector Flindlay Hurt. night and received a night scalp wound. He was taken home.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable, will cure every case of cough or cold.

To the Editor:

Our paps has plenty of work, so we send 25 cents each from our money boxes to bely the widow with the four children who burned her hand.

JESSEE, FRANK and FRED, Woodlawn, N.Y.

To the Editor:

Reading your valuable little paper of last night I noticed now many people there must be in distress

Casair of The World."
Contributions of clothing, previsions and the like should be addressed to "Room 63. Pulitzer Building."
No personal applications will be received at this office. All cases brought

will be carefully investigated. Where more than temperary relief is needed the cases will be referred to the proper authorities.

AN AFFECTING STORY.

Husband Nearly Blind, Wife III, Children Shoeless, Fireless and Hungry.

What the sentimental "siummer" would call a most interesting case was in reality the most distressing of the number assisted yesterday by "The Evening Worlds" Temporary Relief Pund. James McQuade lives on the third floor of 76 Watts street with his wife and four young children. He is almost blind; his wife is a very sick woman, and three of his little ones are only half clad. They live in two very small rooms, for which has been many capture this content of the property Relief Pund. James McQuade lives on the third floor of 76 Watts street with his wife and four young children. He is almost blind; his wife is a very sick woman, and three of his little ones are only half clad. They live in two very small rooms, for which have been a maned Phillura. Selection of the careful of the property Loving High Selection in the furnious of the winner to be sold at auction. It for long.

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aged 17 cents a day. In Summer there is some profit, but not now.

overcome to sign a receipt for the \$10 given

Her eldest boy, aged thirteen years, who out examples on butcher's paper. His pen

The trio of barefoots were at table dining on bread a day old and coffee unburdened For several days there had been no fire to

"Go, child, and get 5 cents' worth of coal," was the mother's order as soon as she found There is a world of want in this little home.

to the above address or to this office will

of coal, and every little helps. NELL NELSON.

while taking a flash-light picture at the Central Turn Verein, 207 Kast Sixty-seventh street, last night had both eres burned by the magnesium powder which he used in making the flash. He was taken home.

Customs Inspector William A. Findiny fell in a fit in front of the Barge Office at mid-

Very Ordinary Herses.

given employment Saturday, and when "The Last Race Should Prove the Star Event-Pool-Room Odds.

her old mother turn in her grave if she accepted heip when she didn't need it, and at her suggestion coal and some groceries were purchased for the lame widow in the rear tenement, and she and her half-witted son are comfortable for a time, at least.

The old man, John Ryan, found starving in West Thirty-ninth street, has been removed by a charity organization to a hospital.

The mason's helper in the same block, Martin Smead, mentioned saturday, has found work.

Some of the letters received are here printed:

The best race of the day will be the last. It is a dash of six and a half furilongs, with Leveller, Sorrento, Miss Bess, Climax and Eugenie entered. They should run a good race. The two-year-olds are a good lot, with Philura, formerly Zelica filly; Bow Knot, formerly Favor Ban filly; False and other good cones to go.

Marguerite, Lisbon Maid, Marcellus and Seabright should make a close contest in the second event at five fur-

test in the second event at five furlongs.

The track will be soft and deep.

The entries and selections, together with the betting as quoted in the poolrooms this morning, are as follows:

First Race.—Purse \$400. of which \$50 to second, the winner to be sold at auction; rour and shalf farious.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$1 from an "oldwidow," who thinks the kellef Fund an admirable plan for height gas will you please give me the name and admires the for from plan for the poor will only be addressed to the "Temporary Relief Fund, Cashi, r of The World."

Contributions of clothing, previsions and the like should be addressed to \$3. Pullizer Building."

Second Race-Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; the first plan for my load, for my load, for my load, for my load, for my load out the first plan for help-ing the suffering poor during this bitter season. In a few days will toward another \$1.

To the Editor:

I understand there are expressmen who will only the first plan for the poor without charge, will you please give me the name and addressed to the "Temporary Relief Fund, Cashi, r of The World."

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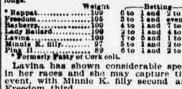
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Fourth Race. - Purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second; the winner to be sold at auction; five furlongs.



prosperous farmer up in the State. His eyes began to fail and he came to the city and spent all his substance in the vain hope of saving his sight. Now he is on the verge of despair.

He was not at home when the relief messenger called. The mother was too much overcome to sign a receipt for the All of the second and source of the second and source overcome to sign a receipt for the All of the second and source overcome to sign a receipt for the All of the second and source overcome to sign a receipt for the All of the second and source overcome to sign a receipt for the All of the second and second

### Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Ben March, Ill Spent, Second Race—Marguerlie, Lisbon Maid, Third Race—Fred Lee, Gray Rock, Fourth Race—Lavina, Lady Ballard, Fifth Race—Philura, Spauldie filly, Sixth Race—Miss Bess, Eugenia.

First Race—Young Lottery, Bolivar, Second Race—Marguerite, Lisbon Mald, Third Race—Fred Lee, Gray Rock, Fourth Race—Lavina, Lady Ballard, Fifth Race—Philura, False, Sixth Race—Leveller, Miss Bess,

First Race—Ill Spent, Bolivar, Second Race—Marguerite, Scabright, Third Race—Fred Lee, Gray Bock, Fourth Race—Minnie K. filly, Freedom, Fifth Race—Philura, Bowknot, Sixth Race—Leveller, Sorrento.

First Race—Ben March, Ill Spent, Second Race—Marguerite, Scabright, Third Race—Relief, Gray Rock, Fourth Race—Pink H., Lady Ballard, Fifth Race—Pillura, False, Sixth Race—Miss Bess, Climax.

Gloucester Selections. First Race-Vendetta, Telephone. Fox

on Fifth avenue from Washington Square to Forty-second street, which aroused the opposition of property owners on the avenue when it was made a year ago, has been revived. Legislature a bill authorizing the construcon of a cable railway on Fifth avenue.

Earthquake Shock in Alaska.

Stand in Gardner's Behalf.

His Deposition,

Called in Rebuttal. Parkhurst himself, who was too ill to come to

Reading your valuable little paper of last night I noticed tow many people there must be in distress that we never hear of. Being in business. I have a slight chance to find out some, and have been doing ail, and in fact more than I really can afford. Bolivar: 105 30 1 and 2 to 1 doing ail, and in fact more than I really can afford. Bolivar's long rest ought to have done some poor baby to keep out a little cold and hunger. Bolivar's long rest ought to have done lim good and he may win the opening Please send at to the family that has the most babies to care for. I do not know the amount, but will leave it to you and to make the best use of it. Yours, respectfully.

To the Editor:

I inclose \$1 for Temporary Relief Fund, for my heart is with the poor these sad times. I wish I could do more. I hope thousands will come forward now in time of need.

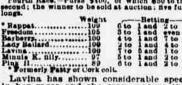
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J. B. K.

Marguerite. 101 1 to 3 and out Marcellus. 93 6 to 1 and out Marcellus. 93 6 to 1 and out Marcellus. 95 5 to 1 and out Marcellus.

This event should be won by Gray Rock, with Laurestan second and Re-lief not worse than third.



They live in two very small rooms, for which they have tried to pay \$10 rent.

The husband keeps a fruit stand on pier 40. For the past six months his sales have averaged 17 contra a day. In Support the past six months his sales have averaged 17 contra a day. In Support the past six months have averaged 17 contra a day. In Support the past six months have averaged 17 contra a day.

Sixth Race-Purse \$460, of which \$50 to second the winner to be sold at auction; six and a half fur longs.

First Race—Ben March, Ill Spent,
Second Race—Marguerite, Seabright.
Third Race—Fred Lee, Laurestan,
Fourth Race—Preedom, Lavina.
Fifth Race—Philura, False.
Sixth Race—Sorrento, Climax.

First Race—Vendetta, Telephone. Fox Grage.

Grage.

Second Race—Bunker Hill, La Juive filly, Robin Hood.

Third Race—Gratton. Black Knight, Goldstep.

Fourth Race—Gratton. Black Knight, Goldstep.

Filth Race—Green Bay, Patrick, Gonzales.

Sixth Race—Blizzard, Philander, Darlus.

CABLE ON FIFTH AVENUE.

Mayor Gilroy Favors the Assembly.

Mayor Gilroy Favors the Assembly Bill Authorizing It. The proposition to build a street-car line

It is understood that Mayor Girroy is in favor of the scheme. In an interview a new days ago the Mayor said that the stage line on Fifth avenue was an abomination and a nulsance, and that a street car line would be infinitely better.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—Advices from Alaska say that on Dec. 29, at D P. M., Kodiak was shaken by an earthquake. Two distinct is shocks were fult. This and recent violent eruptions of the volcano on the Island of Mintrofula have caused considerable uncusings.

The last day of the trial of Supt. Charles W. Gardner, of Rev. Dr. Purkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, indicted for at-

William Travers Jerome read the deposition, after objecting and excepting to Re. she was a woman who was widely beloved as corder Smyth's statement, in reply to Prosecutor Wellman, that the counsel for Gardner " might read the deposition, subject to all

the limitations of the rules of evidence. The deposition stated in substance that s half furiouss.

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Moss instructed Gardner to take such steps as he thought proper to discover evidence against Grant, and to apprehend and convict him if possible. Deposition continued:

"We also instructed him to use such means as he saw fit to make a case against Lillie clifton and to secure from her by such means as he saw fit her affidavit as to Grant's attempt to blackmail her."

The question was asked: "Did you (Dr. Parkhurst) at that meeting instruct Gardner to suspend operations against houses in the Twenty-second Precinct?"

The answer of the deponent was in the affirmative. This was to corroborate Gardner and to discredit Lillie Clifton's story that Gardner showed her a bunch of envelopes bearing the figures "22d" and the names and addresses of several disorderly house keepers. This comploted the case for the defense and then began the rebuttal of Lillie Clifton being called by Prosecutor Weilman as the first witness.

WARD AND FISH GO FREE.

All Pending Indictments Against Them Are Dismissed. Seven indictments against Ferdinand Ward and four against James D. Fish, found in 1885, and which have been hanging

FLORA FATYLEW HITNEY.

THE CONTRADICTED M'GLORY.

The CARRY Mansfield Testifies that He Paid \$10,000 for Horizon for Contrading the Heart Seasons on the recommendation of District-Autorey Stricks with Hillies of the valley, and upon the recommendation of District-Autorey Stricks with Hillies of the valley, and upon the recommendation of District-Autorey Stricks with Hillies of the church were the paid-heart, who was assisted to the paid of the p

### dive. The case was adjourned at this point until to-morrow morning.

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Aged Thomas Dempsey Knocked

Down and Robbed of \$305. John Thompson, who frequents John Thompson, who frequents the lodging-houses, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with highway robbery.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Thomas Dempacy, an elderly man living at 24 Albany street, was standing in front of his residence, enjoying the morning air, when Thompson came along, knocked Dempsey down, and took \$365 which the old gentleman had in his possession.

### TRIED TO WRECK A HOTEL. Squad of Police Called to Overcome

an Insane Man. James McGibbon, late a private in Company E. Twenty-first Regiment of United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, and who was court-martialed and discharged from the service, became insane early this morning in the Star Hotel, 43 Hudson street. He started in to wreck the place, and it took half a dozen men to overpower it took half a dozen men to overpower him.

Policemen were called from the Charles street station, and McGibbon was removed by them to Bellevue Hos-

in front of 1680 Avenue A to-day. Young & Smylie's Acme Licorice Peliets always grateful to the perched dry throat. ...

Mrs. Whitney's Funera'.

But He Corroborates His Agent in President-Elect Cleveland One of the Pall-Bearers.

The Defense Closed and Lillie Clifton Prominent People Fill St. Bar-

Simple and unostentatious, as had been ber life, were the funeral obsequies of the late tempted extortion, began this morning with Mrs. William C. Whitney at St. Bartholothe reading of a deposition signed by Dr. mew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-

were set for 10 o clock, the spacious auditorium began to fill up, and by the time the funeral cortege and family arrived the church was crowded to the doors and the sidewalks in the neighborhood were impassable with people who were unable to gain admission.

Among those who were in attendance were Among those who were in attendance were:
Elbridge T. Gerry, John Sloan, W. B. Sloane
and families, Cornelius Vanderbilt and family,
Mrs. Col. Elliott. F. Shepard, Mrs. Wm. H.
Schieffelth, Howard Mevillie, ex-Poince Justice
Ribreth, Alderman Mooney, Mrs. William H.
Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Col. and
Mrs. S. Van Renseelaer Cruger, Mr. and Mrs.
William H.
O'Donohue, Charles L. Worded, J. Flerpont
To Cleveland, C.; Lady Saxa, Ward McAlliste
Spencer, H. R. Hishop, James Burden and
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the Health Department of the same of the same outthe sease of the Carlos of th Elbridge T. Gerry, sohn Sloan, W. B. Sloane

## SURVEYOR LYON'S WIFE SUES. Expressman Mooney's Head Struck

An Action Brought in Connecticut for Divorce.

Union League club.
It is said that mutual friends are trying to bring about a decohedration. It is understood that some disagreement about money matters is at the bottom of the trouble. Mr. Lyon declines to talk about the matter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—After the decisive vote by which the Senate rejected Mr. Hill's proposal to take up the Silver Purchase Repeal yesterdoy it is admitted that all chance of action on the repeal at this session is lost.

Of the twenty-three votes in favor of taking up the bill, twelve were east by Demograts. Of the forty-two votes cast in the regalitye, one half were east by Republican Senators, many of them being against free coimage, but anxious to hand ever the silver question with all its embarrassments to Mr. Cleveland and the next Congress to settle.

system, comprising the five electric lines of successor to ex-President mayes, on the Shot a Mad Dog.

Policeman Ward shot and killed a mad dog a front of 1680 Avenue A to-day.

It is city. The lines will be sold under the hammer in April to satisfy a mortgage decid by the Central Trust Company. 'N New York, and local creditors. The to-al to-aled hammer in April to satisfy a mortgage decid by the Central Trust Company. 'N New York, and local creditors. The to-al to-aled hammer in April to satisfy a mortgage decid by corrected.

Sold of Old Dominion Cigarettes.

a divorce on the ground of incompatibility of While stepping from the front platform bis while stepping from the front platform bit head struck one of the skeleton-like troller some time ago for the purpose of securing a legal residence in the State. Her two sons live with her, but call upon their tather quite requently, either at the Custom-House or thio League club.

It is said that number from the front platform bit head struck one of the skeleton-like troller poles on its sharp edge, cutting his shruat splitting his ear and crushing in his skull.

WENT ASHORE OFF BELLPORT.

Street-Car Lines \$1,448,000 in Debt.

The Brewing and Bottling of Beer 22 A good article will achieve appreciation and by Schaefer it sig Co, conceded to be perfection. . . hold it. Photograph in each package.

Persons Seriously Injured.

railed in Idaho.

Mrs. William C. Whitney at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Fortyfourth street, this morning, and the throng
of mourners that gathered in and around the
church showed far plainer than words that
she was a woman who was widely beloved as
well as respected.

Fully an hour before the services, which
were set for 10 o clock, the spacious audito-

### The Vote of Yesterday in the Senate Sottles That Fact.

ST. JONEPH, Mos. Fed. 7.—in the circuit Foraker to Succeed Hay Court yesterlay a decree of foreclosure was COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Ex-Gov.

rendered against the People's Street - car has been nominated by Gov. Mckinley as

a Trolley Pole.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb.7.-Henry E. Mooney, a well-known expressman, of 570 Market Suit has been brought in the Connecticut street, was instantly killed on a springheid superfor Court by Mrs. George W. Lyon, wife avenue electric car last night in front of the of the Surveyor of the Port of New York, for Pennsylvania Mailread's Market street sta-

Schooner John S. Ames's Crew Rescued by the Life-Eavers. The Fire Island observer reported this morning that the four-masted schooner John NO SILVER ACT THIS SESSION. Morning that the four-masted sendoner John 8. Ames, from Gloucetter for Newport Nows, went ashore near Bellport life-saving station at 0.45 last night.
The schooner is in good position and in no danger. The crew were all taken off and are safe at the Bellport life-saving station.

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time and the book is

not yet off the press.

But in the Nineteenth Massichusetts Volun teers at the age of sixteen years. Foraker to Succeed Hayes.

Maid of Old Dominion Cigarettes.

PUINTERS ON THE RACES. PARKHURST DEPOSES. SHE IS LAID AT REST, CARS FALL FIFTY FEET, SENT BACK TO THE ASYLUM. ningham Regularly Committed. 2 O'CLOCK.

Union Pacific Passenger Train D - Attempt to Be Made to Prove Sanity Since Incarceration.

FIVE SAILORS LOST. FOCATELLO.Idaho, Feb.7.—The second section of Union Pactice passenger train No.7 was wrecked yestereds pass of 18 Ferry. The mail car jumped the track on a curve. The first-class coscin and a chair carturned over and rolled down the embankment.

The thirtieen-pear-oid daughter of Mrs. Egan, of Chicago, was killed and two others were boally bruised.

George Tapen, a Minneapolis travelling min, who was in the wrecked into Preliming that Mrs. Sarah Desperant. The papers setting forth the alleged insantty of spiraling for the papers were approved by City Court of Spiraling Presenting Williams of New York.

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by the score. Judge Dykman finally said;
"I have got to decide something I decide that Cunningham has been regularly committed. I have no right to go back of that on habeas corpus. I therefore remand Cunningham back to the institution called for in the writ."

Judge Nelson then wanted to take up the fact that Cunningham had become same since he arrived at the Amityville asylum.

"You construed your own case to begin with," said Judge Dykman. "If you want to argue that point, you will need to begin a new action, and set that fact forth as the base."

Judge Nelson said he would return in the course of the day and argue the officer side of the writ.

At 10.39 Judge Nelson brought Cunningham to the bar, and he swore to a new writ of habeas corpus, returnable forthwith.

### Despatches from Long Beach say that there is very little prospect that the vessel or any

bane, in Queensiand, continues to be completely isolated by the floods. In the region about Wide Bay, Queens-land, hundreds of houses have been de-molished by the rushing waters, and thousands of destitute people have taken refuge in the hills, without shelter, and destitute of nearly all necessaries. At Brisbane business is completely suspended.

STAGE DRIVER FREEZES TO DEATH Passengers in Washington Eccome Delirious from Cold.

# Ing. A despatch from Coulee says the stage arrived Friday from Columbia, with the driver frozen to death. On Wednesday a stage driver and one passenger were badly frozen and delirious when they reached their destination.

A General Alarm Sent Out for John H. Howe, of Brooklyn. A general alarm was sent out this morning for John H. Howe, of 533 Macon street, Brooklyn, who has been missing since Saturday. He left his store in New York, saying he was going home, he did not appear, and his wife cannot get any trace of him.

He is described as five feet six inches in height, light-complection, dark mustache, and dressed in dark clothing.

Oscar Ewald, of Hoboken, has been married only two months, but his wife has run away with another man and taken with her Oscar's new clothes and \$150 worth of jaweller's

A New Yorker's Gift Accepted. [NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 7.-The Aldermen have accepted, by a vote of 6 to 1, the gift of E. H. k. Lyman, of New York, of an Academy of Music to cost \$100,000.

Old Folks." His Wife Robbed Him and Left Him The mail orders for

tools.

Evald is eighteen years old and his wife is sixteen. He says that three men have been paying attentions to his wife, and that all three wanted her to clope, but he doesn't know which one has gone away with her. He thinks, however, it is actor George Hulls, and has asked the Hoboken pelice to took up the couple and arrest them.

last evening was a superb success in which

The World Almanae are double what they were last year at this

The French Ball

n asylum by a court of competent of a solution.

William M. Powell, in opposing the writ, said that Cunningham's present retention was perfectly regular.

Both lawyers went into legal tomer by the score. Judge Dykman finally said:

10 decide something. I the men were drowned. The body of one of the five was recovered this morning, and

Jacobson, her commander, who built her in Maine. Her halling port is Avendel, Norway. Her crew numbered sixteen, including the

Police Capt. Thomas M. Ryan, of the High Bridge squad, who was sixty years old last Friday, will probably be retured at the meeting of the Board of Police this afternoon.

Capt. Ryan was born in Ireland, and was appointed on the force Nov. 12, 1852. He was made roundsman Dec. 15, 1862. He was done in the Twenty-fifth street, of which he had command about twelve years. He was a terror to eviloders, and ran down more murderers than any other member of the force.

During his career in the Police Department he had been in command of the Flifth. Flifteenth. Sixteenth. Nine-teenth, Twenty-first and Thirty-first Precincts. He has a splendid record.

Capt. Ryan retires under the Sixty-year law, after nearly thirty years of service. He does not come under the law which exempts members of the force who are veteran soldiers or firemen from retirement.

Press Instruction in Drawing.

SYDNEY, Feb. 7.-The city of Brisbane, in Queensland, continues to be

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- The extreme cold still continues. The coal companies are barely able to supply the most needy, and if the cold continues, there is likely to be a coal famine, with much suffer-

MISSING SINCE SATURDAY.

"ADMIRAL" participated, and was surrounded by an army of cigarette smokers.